



ALMAGEST

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN SHREVEPORT
8515 YOUREE DRIVE, SHREVEPORT, LA. 71105

Twelve "Perfect" Students Head Fall Term Honor Roll

Some 72 full-time and 184 part-time students have made the fall semester honor roll, according to Fabia Thomas, LSUS registrar. Twelve full-time students made perfect 4.0 straight-A averages. They are Becky J. Balentine, Catherine J. Green, Billy J. Guin, Jr., Stephen L. Kauffman, Paula M. Lynch and Thomas C. Spilker, all of Shreveport; Penny A. Adams, Bossier City; Cynthia A. Black, Ringgold; Dave B. DiPalma, Barksdale; Marilyn Marsh, Stonewall; Sarah K. Stiles, Logansport, and David W. Hudson, Houston, Texas.

Full-time students who scored from 3.5-3.9 are:

James R. Alexander, Jr., Thomas B. Alexander, Jr., William M. Cady, William J. Campbell, Wendy A. Cunningham, Nyla F. Farley, William L. Foord, David C. Gorsulowsky, Gary A. Green, Christine Harville, Charles M. Henley, III, Mary G. Jarzabek, Daniel M. Keir, Francis H. Lacabee, Charles T. Lambert, Robert H. Landry, Elizabeth B. Leslie, James T. Mann, Philip H. Mecom III, C. P. Middleton, Jr., William M. Monsour, III, Raymond W. Myers, Richard L. Olin, Connie J. Parker, Prentice D. Parker, Bennett L. Politz, Cadace E. Roberts, Judith H. Rozier, Annette T. Scott, Susan D. Scott, William F. Seymour, Claude T. Starkey, Jr., Margaret M. Troup, Esther Y. Wofford and Jean A. Wong, all of Shreveport.

Robert G. Banning, Jack F. Blankenship, Michael A. Demler, Richard T. Field, Mary Anne Guschke, Carolyn E. Judkins, Carla M. Lehnertz, Robert E. Lyon, Brian R. McKee, Linda L. McNabb, David K. North, Jr., Darrell W. Patton, and Robert W. Raley, all of Bossier City; Reecie A. Bowers, Keithville; Marilyn M. Brumley, Longstreet; Lynn T. Crawford, Coushatta; Kathleen Higginbotham and Diana G. Mana, Barksdale; Cecile Charleville, Baton Rouge; John C. Geiger, Alexandria; Nakita L. Sargent and Carolyn S. Tullis, Haughton; John R. Gregory, Mansfield; Er-

Producer Evans To Lecture On Film Production

Film producer Neil T. Evans will present a film lecture on the revolution in film production and the new liberalism in movie codes at 2 p.m., Monday, Jan. 29, in the Science Lecture Auditorium. Three new "avant garde" or "way out" films will also be shown with a lecture and discussion following each film.

Evans will also discuss how the ideas and techniques of the new filmmakers have influenced the motion picture studios. In addition, he will give examples of new film producers' work and cite career opportunities for filmmakers in the commercial motion picture area.

A graduate of the University of Miami, Evans majored in motion picture and television production.

At present, Evans is vice president for an independent film production company that specializes in television syndication. He is also a member of a national radio and television honor society. Evans is sponsored by the Artists and Lecturers Committee.



REMEMBER THIS? DOM member Jay Tuminello and sponsor Betty Davis are shown last semester taking orders for LSUS beer mugs. It was hoped the mugs would arrive in time for Christmas but, alas, they did not. Have heart, fellow students, July 4th is not too far away. Maybe they will arrive by then.

Writer's Competition Dates Set

Final dates for submitting manuscripts for entry in the Louisiana College Writers competition, and rules governing the competition, have been announced by Allena Longfellow, English instructor and competition coordinator.

Categories under which manuscripts may be entered are short story with a maximum of 5,000 words, one-act plays of between 15 and 40 minutes playing time, newspaper feature articles of 3,000 words maximum length, poetry consisting of a maximum 125 lines, personal essays of any length, Louisiana poems with the same limitations as poetry entries, and formal essays with a maximum length of 6,000 words. Manuscripts must be delivered to Mrs. Longfellow no later than Feb. 20, and must be accompanied by an official entry blank, which may be secured from her in room S106D.

All regularly enrolled, full-time undergraduate students are eligible to enter all contests, but entries per category are restricted to two.

Manuscripts must be double spaced, except for special effects and typed on only one side of the sheet. The contestant's name must not appear on the manuscript and dittoed or Xeroxed copies are not acceptable.

After judging at LSUS, winning manuscripts will be forwarded to McNeese State University for judging in the statewide competition. State winners will be announced at the April 27-28 annual meeting of the College Writers Society of Louisiana, and first, second and third place prizes of \$25, \$10 and \$5, respectively, will be awarded in each category. A \$100 savings bond will be awarded the contest grand prize winner.

Graduate entries will be accepted in the short story, one-act play and poetry categories. Maximum lengths are the same as for undergraduate entries. Only first and second place awards will be made in each of the graduate categories.

Need Bread? Work-Study Jobs Available

Several jobs are available under the college work study program, and some national direct student loans are available to students who qualify, according to Dr. Robert L. McNeese, supervisor of student financial aid.

Students wishing to apply for either a position under the college work study program or for a national direct student loan, should contact Dr. McNeese in the student affairs office, room S-110, during regular class hours.



NEW MISS LSUS. Cyd Baker, 19-year-old, red-haired, blue-eyed, junior psychology major, has been selected Miss LSUS in campus-wide voting. One of the most active and involved students at LSUS, Cyd, among other things, is an SGA senator and a sponsor for Delta Omicron Mu, veteran's fraternity.

Baker Chosen Miss LSUS

A red-haired junior psychology major has been selected Miss LSUS and an Outstanding Student in campus-wide balloting, according to Karen Johnson, editor of the yearbook, "Bagatelle."

Cyd Ellen Baker, 19, 9515 Short Leaf Drive, Shreveport, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Baker, is the new Miss LSUS.

Miss Bagatelle

Brenda Wade, 18, freshman, 1521 James St., Bossier City, was chosen Miss Bagatelle. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wade.

Other beauties selected are Elizabeth A. Bragg, 18, 2049 Pitch Pine Drive; Lydia Lynne Flowers, 19, 6237 Dillingham Drive; Janice Ann McDonald, 19, 560 Irving Bluff; Janet Ann McJunkins, 18, freshman art education major, 3561 Old Mooringsport Road; Mitzi Elizabeth Shipp, 18, freshman business administration major, 506 Dunmoreland, all of Shreveport; Elizabeth Ann Evans, 19, sophomore mathematics major, Princeton; and Cynthia M. Tucker, 18, freshman English major, 4804 Sullivan St., Bossier City.

William C. (Bill) Allen, outgoing student government president at LSUS, was runner-up to Miss Baker in the balloting for Outstanding Student. Allen, 25, 306 Gregg, Shreveport, is a junior history major. He transferred to the main campus at Baton Rouge at the beginning of this semester.

Others selected as outstanding students are Elizabeth Evans, who along with Miss Baker is the only other student to be selected a beauty and an outstanding student; Ernest R. Roberson, 22, senior speech major, 2333 Queens Hwy., and Mona Kay Rogers, 20, sophomore speech and hearing therapy education major, 5509 Knollcrest, both of Shreveport; Larry G. Hilton, 27, junior marketing major, 1609 Holliday Place, and Karen Johnson, 19, sophomore majoring in speech and hearing therapy education, 1617 Quin St., both of Bos-

ter City, and Clayton L. Williamson, 20, sophomore majoring in political science, 502 Laurel Lane, Vivian.

Porter Show In February

Virginia Porter, a well-known local artist, will bring her collection of recent oil, watercolor and acrylic paintings to the LSUS library, Feb. 5 through March 2, according to William McCleary, senior librarian.

Mrs. Porter, who has exhibited paintings in many states since 1963, has received the Shreveport Cultural Award and been named Artist of the Year for 1968. Her work is represented in many private and public collections throughout the United States, including Washington, D.C.

Born in Dallas, she received her early education in public schools before receiving an A.A. degree from Dodd College of Shreveport and a B.A. degree from LSU.

Having received many awards and citations, she has exhibited her works extensively in the mid-South in the last three years. A notable distinction was an exhibit in the 14th Annual Delta Art Exhibit at Little Rock in 1971. She received the Hoover Watercolor Award in 1970 and 1971. She also won an award in 1970 for a Holiday in Dixie exhibit.

Mrs. Porter is a member of the Louisiana Artists, Inc., Contemporary Group, Hoover Watercolor Society, Shreveport Art Club, National Society of Arts and Letters, and a member of the Woman's Department Club.

The LSUS library exhibit is one of several exhibits she hopes to stage this year.

Editorials

Both in Jeopardy

Right to Write; Right to Know

As most Americans are aware, almost 90 newsmen have found themselves incarcerated for varying periods of time for refusing to divulge their news sources. Others have been issued subpoenas to appear as witnesses in court or civil proceedings in an attempt to keep them from adequately furnishing the public with information it is entitled to. Still others have been jailed or fined for reporting the proceedings of open court sessions.

Most of us are familiar with the correspondent for the Washington bureau of the Los Angeles Times who refused to surrender his tapes regarding the Watergate incident, and who subsequently was "canned" in the Washington hoochow. We are equally familiar with William (Bill) Farr, another Los Angeles newsmen who spent about 40 days in the L.A. lockup for refusing to tell a court who gave him information relating to plans of the Charles Manson horde.

But how many of us are aware that the judge who sentenced Farr to virtual life imprisonment had promised from the bench that he would not be held in contempt for refusing to divulge his sources? Does that sound like justice, like integrity in those who sit on this nation's court benches?

Voigtlander Endures Nattin's Nonsense

Dan Voigtlander, managing editor of the "Bossier Press," was subpoenaed to appear as a witness before a civil service hearing in Bossier City after writing an editorial recommending that Bossier Mayor George L. Nattin either present evidence of substance against former police chief Bobby Joe Almond, or end the travesty and charade that has been dragging on for months. Voigtlander blasted Nattin and the mayor's attorney for resorting to such disgusting tactics. Clearly, the action by Nattin and his counsel, though legal, is without question a gross misuse of the power of the subpoena.

Voigtlander, incidentally, is not the only victim of this form of judicial censorship to be so abused by Nattin and his attorney. "Shreveport Journal" reporter Bob Molcany, like Voigtlander a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, also was subpoenaed to appear as a witness after reporting a portion of the Bossier proceedings.

Open Court Procedures Are Just That

And the travesties go on and on. Two Baton Rouge journalists are appealing convictions (fines) following a ruling by a circuit court that a judge may not direct newsmen to not report proceedings of open court sessions. Similarly, a journalist in Texarkana, Ark., was ordered not to report proceedings in open court; he did, and was found in contempt. The Arkansas Supreme Court ruled the judge's order unconstitutional and ordered the removal of this black mark from the record of a conscientious journalist.

The first amendment to the Constitution guarantees "freedom of the press" and makes no further statement regarding the subject of this particular freedom. Similarly, those brought before the bar of justice are guaranteed fair, speedy, and impartial trials. Here is born the controversy revolving around the rights of the accused versus the rights of a free press and the public's right to know.

Consider Alternatives to a Free Press

But the issue of press freedom goes even further than this. Only in the United States is the press considered a check on government abuse. Only here can the press uncover illicit activities by people in government and, if you will, "splash it all over the front page." Consider what abuses would remain unknown, or at least unreported, were it not for a free press. Consider, if you dare, what abuses could be foisted upon the public if the "official view" were the only view; if censors determined for you what you need, or have a right, to know.

Make no mistake. The journalists who choose to do time rather than buckle under to jurists with warped minds, or attorneys and civil officials similarly afflicted, are not seeking martyrdom. They would like to go home to their families in the afternoon just as we do. And if you think they consider their adamant stand a defense of their freedoms only, you are sadly mistaken. They stand first and foremost in defense of your freedoms. And they are to be applauded.

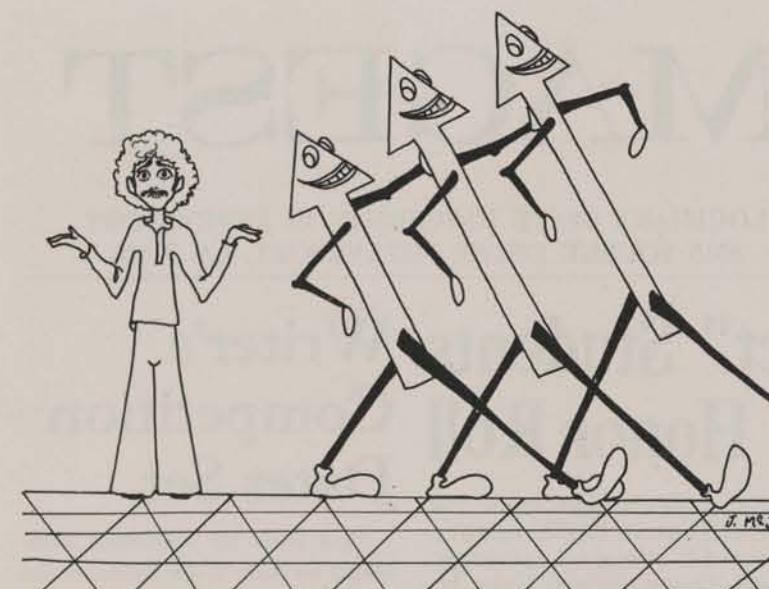
Freedom to Know Jeopardized

Unless the American public stands behind their working journalists, regardless of whether the public feels the press slants the news (there are few issues, we submit, of controversial nature, that can be reported in a strictly objective manner), your freedom of information is in jeopardy as is the newsmen's freedom to print what he considers of vital interest to you.

One of the founding fathers, Thomas Jefferson by name, said, "... were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." Think about it.

—George M. Lawrence

"Registration was easy—
I just followed the arrows."



Top SGA Post Filled By Parker

By CINDY TUCKER

Prentice D. (Don) Parker has been named Student Government Association president, succeeding William C. (Bill) Allen who has transferred to the main campus. Succeeding Parker as vice president is William E. Malone. Mary Pacheco was elected president pro tempore of the senate to fill the position vacated by Malone.

Parker, a sophomore business administration major, resides at 2105 Ray Ave., Bossier City, with his wife, Jodi, and three-month-old daughter, Jennifer. A member of Delta Omicron Mu, Parker is a four-year veteran of the U.S. Navy.

Malone, also a sophomore business administration major, resides with his wife Carolyn and their son in Oil City. A Vietnam veteran, Malone is a captain in the Louisiana National Guard. He, too, is a member of Delta Omicron Mu.

Bossier Resident

Miss Pacheco, 19, resides at 1921 Mars Drive, Bossier City. She is the first woman to be elected to a high administrative SGA office.

There are now 12 senate vacancies as a result of former senators resigning due to being placed on academic probation, transferring to other institutions, or resigning in the face of administrative action. Jali Burrows, Betty Davis, Whitley Graves, Patrick Harrington, Carolyn Kellett, Ernest Kistler, Vickie Leon, Bill Malone, Roy Monarch, and Clayton Williamson are the resigning senators. Mary Hoff has been dropped from the senate rolls because of her part-time status.

A Place to Drop Books

A resolution requesting the installation of coat hooks, ashtrays, and book shelves for student and faculty use in the restrooms was passed, and sent to the administration, at last week's SGA meeting.

The SGA has requested that all committees appointed by Dean Donald Shipp be composed of 50 per cent student membership and that a standing campus safety committee be established. The campus safety committee would include student members. The committee would investigate safety hazard complaints and make recommendations to the business office and the Dean. These requests were made in resolutions

ANNOUNCEMENT

Narcissus, LSUS' literary magazine, is accepting original student poetry, essays, short stories and other works for possible spring publication. Please deliver typed manuscripts to Dr. Mary McBride in L257, or to Margie Parvino in S327.

Loopholes Anyone?

A new year, a new semester and New Year's resolutions. We all make them and all break them. It doesn't even have to be a new year for most of us. Every semester is going to be different. We are going to study harder and make straight A's. We resolve not to cut classes and not to sleep through them either. We even resolve to keep up with the work and not get behind.

Resolutions are made to be broken. What makes us think that because it's a new year or a new semester that we aren't the same class-cutting, procrastinating, fun-loving students we were last year? We humans are habitual creatures and because we are it's hard to turn over a new leaf.

Traditionally, we still make New Year's resolutions. Why? Who knows? Maybe they serve as goals we can attempt to reach and without them we would fall short of our capabilities year by year and sink firmly into the worst kind of conformity—that of passive acceptance of one's lot.

Recently appearing in "The Shreveport Times" and aptly describing New Year's resolutions and our approaches to new semesters was a cartoon in which a man sat pouring over a long list of resolutions that he had just made. When his wife asked, "Why," he replied, "I'm looking for loopholes!" All we can hope is that we don't find many in ours, for Grade's sake! —Cathy Lewis

Conversation With A Cop

Recently, I had a conversation with a policeman. My husband and I stopped by a local coffee shop after a night class, and I recognized him as a former co-worker of mine. After exchanging greetings and some small reminiscences, I asked him about the shoot-out that day between a suspected loan company thief and the police. I knew that an officer had been wounded, but I didn't know how badly, so I asked. He replied with a laugh, "Oh, it hurt his pride more than anything else."

"Really?" I asked, and finding myself at a loss for further words, said no more.

Then he announced to the waitress, "A coon got shot this afternoon. He was playing Russian Roulette and lost."

"I thought that nobody played that game anymore. After all, everyone knows the danger," I said.

"Ah," he said, "You know how they are."

We finished our coffee and left. I found it to be a very enlightening conversation. —Fay Burnett



ALMAGEST

The Almagest is an official publication of LSUS. All editorial views expressed within are the opinion of the writer alone and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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LSUS Beauties and Outstanding Students



Cyd Baker, Miss LSUS and Most Outstanding Student.



Lydia Flowers, Most Beautiful



Brenda Wade, Miss Bagatelle.



Beth Bragg, Beauty.



Cindy Tucker, Beauty



Jan McDonald, Beauty.



Liz Evans, Beauty and Outstanding Student.



Mona Kay Rogers, Outstanding Student.



Mitzi Shipp, Beauty.



Jan McJunkins, Beauty.

Whim, Whit and Whizdom

By Margie Parvino



There is enjoyment in rubbing elbows with the exceptionally creative and gifted of our campus. Circle K club members have put their heads together and come up with an original, magnanimous and hitherto unthought of idea—semi-monthly student opinion polls! It makes me feel proud to know such innovators. But let's continue to the results of their first poll and stop embarrassing them with praise.

Most of you pollees voted for more campus social life, a Baptist Student Center building and more BYOL dances—that's understandable. But why do 52 per cent of you want the *Almagemst* printed on newsprint instead of slick paper?

Slick Is Economical

The slick paper is much nicer, keeps longer without turning yellow, and, contrary to rumors, is just as economical to purchase as newsprint. It is also faster drying, enabling us to have a later news deadline.

Some have complained that slick paper makes *Almagemst* seem like a church bulletin, but we contend that the same words printed on any other kind of paper would sound just as sweet (apologies to Shakespeare). Would you feel more at ease if we printed *Almagemst* on toilet paper?

Beer, Anyone?

The sale of beer on campus has caused a split. Exactly 50 per cent of those polled are in favor and, of course, 50 per cent are against. SCA is presently considering the problems that other commuter colleges have encountered resulting from the sale of beer.

Under the question, "Have you any gripes . . . ?" there were written

complaints that we need bicycle racks and routes, more classes between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and longer hours in the book store.

As consolation to the hungry, the administration is presently trying to better the food and facilities in the snack shack.

Some desire a no-credit, non-denominational Bible study course. Fulfilling this need is Baptist Student Union. The "Baptist" label frightens non-Baptists, but the former is actually a mixed-denominational Bible study group. Their regular meeting is held Wednesdays at noon in the snack shack.

No Time

"Why cannot part-time students run for office and participate more fully in campus affairs?" It stands to reason that if a person has so little available time that he cannot attend school on a full-time basis, neither could he effectively take part in extra-curricular activities.

Most students gave constructive criticism and showed a high degree of maturity. Only one lacked insight enough to suggest that George Lawrence be fired as editor of "Algemest." (sic)

Even on days when Lawrence's ego sticks out farther than his belt buckle, we must concede that he is a fine college journalist, works hours most are unaware of, and has put out an award-winning paper for two semesters.

Heavy Load

None of us on staff would want Lawrence's job load, and we are often guilty of increasing rather than alleviating its weight. We've watched that man sit down and create a newspaper for you when there was absolutely "zero" news turned into our office; we've admired the unselfish way he defends those who criticize him most; we've watched his never-changing, good-natured expression as irate students and faculty have invited him to go with them to hell. Lawrence has received little of the appreciation he deserves from students or staff and for this I, in particular, apologize.

If anyone thinks that he can fill the office of an editor better than Lawrence can, why not apply for it? On campus things are democratic and the best man always wins the top position. That should tell you why Lawrence is where he is.



Larry Hilton, Outstanding Student.



Karen Johnson, Outstanding Student.



SHOWN IN A RECENT faculty basketball game with Central YMCA are Over-the-Hill boys (from left) Charles Johnson, jumping against an unidentified member of the "Y," Carlos Spaht, another "Y" member, Dr. Laurence Hardy and John Tabor.

"Nuts" Top Entry In Bowling League

In the LSUS Fall Semester Bowling League the team Mixed Nuts edged out Steed by a total of 117 pins. Both teams compiled identical 36-18 won-lost records, but the Mixed Nuts out-pointed Steed 27,327 to 27,210.

The members of the Mixed Nuts are team captain Linda Jeter, Melo-

dy Quinn, Walter Weferling and Jim Jones. Steed was led by captain Ray Vay, Frances Caplis and Virginia Grounds.

Individual awards were given in three categories: Most Improved Bowler, Cindy Magee; High Series Handicap, Micky Tooke, 508 and Carroll Holland, 462; and High Game Handicap, Bill Crites, 256 and Frances Caplis, 245.

All individuals interested in participating in the spring semester bowling league may contact either Dr. Gary Brashier or Mrs. Lurline Dark for further information.

The league will meet on Tuesday nights at Tebbee's Bowlero East. There will also be instructional periods, before the league roll-off, for those interested in learning to bowl.

Road Repairs To Get Underway During Summer

Widening and resurfacing of Harts Island Road will get underway this summer, according to William T. Fullerton, Caddo Parish highway engineer.

The roadbed will be widened to 24 feet, Fullerton said, and the shoulder of the road will be widened to eight feet. The project will cost about \$50,000, he said.

The improvements to Harts Island Road are being made to alleviate congestion on Youree Drive during peak hours as students enter and exit the campus.

Shipp Names Safety Panel

A Campus Safety Committee was appointed by Dean Donald Shipp to promote safety on campus and surrounding parking lots, access roads, sidewalks, open areas, recreational facilities and buildings, said Dr. Frank Collins, committee chairman.

According to Dr. Collins, the committee has been in operation for about two years, but most students do not know of its existence. "We want to make students and faculty aware that we are still in business, that forms are available in the business office and that we welcome anyone to report potential tragedy."

"Last semester we had two or three fires and a student didn't know where to voice his concern," Collins said, but now forms for reporting hazards are available in the business office and completed forms will be forwarded to the committee.

The committee is presently initiating a program of safety standards in the chemistry department, Collins said.

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Men's Faculty Roundballers Move Into Tie For Second

The LSUS faculty, members of the Central YMCA "Over the Hill" Men's Basketball League, have won two straight games to tie two other teams for second place.

After losing their first three, LSUS beat YMCA Bulls 56-52 and Centenary faculty 65-55. In both tilts the faculty got revenge for early season losses: 61-31 to the Bulls and 58-42 to Centenary. The third loss was to the league-leading YMCA Travelers, 61-47.

LSUS 65, Centenary 55

The faculty took special pride in their victory over Centenary because only

Spring Seminars To Improve Skills

Having trouble making good grades? Maybe it's because of poor study skills. Research shows there is a high correlation between college success and study skills. For this reason LSUS will offer several non-credit seminars this spring that will give the students a chance to improve their skills.

The seminars are divided into five areas covering eleven categories. The first area covers Study Skills, How to Take Exams and Success Motivation; to be taught by Dr. Gary Brashier and Dr. Bobby Dowden.

The second topic is Reading Improvement which will be instructed by Dr. Kenneth Purdy.

The third area will be covered by Mrs. Lurline Dark and two visiting lecturers. The topics to be discussed are Preparing Resumes, Preparing Job Applications and Personal Interview.

The fourth area will be handled by Dr. Dowden, Mr. Williams Borders and Dr. Glyn Corley. The topics for this area are The Metric System, How to Use a Slide Rule and Logarithms.

The final topic to be discussed is Psychological Hangups which will be covered by Dr. Purdy.

If you did not sign up for these courses during registration, you may enroll in the areas that interest you by seeing Mrs. Dark, in S-114, or by reporting to the first meeting Monday, Jan. 29 at noon, in the SLA.

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three LSUS players were left to finish the game after three others had fouled out in the fourth quarter. Also they were without the services of three regulars who missed the game because of illnesses and injuries.

Charles Johnson led the LSUS scoring with a career-high 42 points. He was followed by Ron Phelps, 10, John Tabor 6, Frank Collins 6 and Gary Brashier 1.

LSUS led after the first quarter 11-10, at the half 30-22 and increased the lead to 47-37 after three quarters.

LSUS 56, YMCA Bulls 52

The faculty broke open a tight game against the Bulls with a third quarter scoring flurry. Quarter scores were 20-20 and 26-26 before LSUS took a third-period 40-35 lead. Johnson led the way with 22, trailed by Brashier 17, Jimmy Bates 14, Tabor 2 and Collins 1.

Centenary 58, LSUS 42

LSUS outscored Centenary 29-25 in the second half but the Gents' 33-13 halftime lead was too much to overcome. The winners built a 19-8 first-period edge and led 44-28 starting quarter four. Scoring for LSUS

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. James Bates, director of men's intramural, has announced that a men's intramural basketball tournament will get under way as soon as available playing facilities can be found.

Dr. Bates said those interested in participating should form their teams and be getting in shape for competition.

were Johnson 18, Bates 9, Tabor 6, Brashier 6 and Phelps 3.

YMCA Travelers 61, LSUS 47

In their second game of the season LSUS fell behind the strong Y Travelers 15-6 after the first quarter, cut the gap to 26-25 by halftime and trailed 43-33 at the end of three periods.

LSUS scorers were Johnson 20, Bates 14, Brashier 6, Laurence Hardy 4, Carlos Spaht 2 and Joe Goerner 1.

The faculty was scheduled to battle the Bulls last night and will play the Travelers Feb. 1 and Centenary again Feb. 8.

STANDINGS THROUGH JAN. 18

	W	L	GB
YMCA Travelers	4	1	-
LSUS Faculty	2	3	2
Centenary	2	3	2
YMCA Bulls	2	3	2

Pins Fall As Keglers Roll

Ten teams consisting of some 40 keglers got the LSUS spring semester bowling league underway.

Preceding the initial rollofs, which were at Tebbee's Bowlero East on Shreveport-Barksdale Highway, a league organization meeting was held at which Pat Brashier was elected league president and Carol Holland, a student, was elected league secretary. Mrs. Brashier is the wife of Dr. Gary Brashier, assistant dean for academic affairs.

The league rolls every Tuesday night at 8:30, and anyone affiliated with LSUS who may be interested in joining may contact Dr. Brashier or the lanes at telephone 865-2329.

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